ICTION BUREAU

saffron-Colored Story of Race Romance and Dire Tragedy In Utah.

SUICIDE FOLLOWS SUICIDE.

facts Cut Little Figure so That Writer Is Able to Get Material For A "Good Story."

The fiction bureau in Salt Lake is still grinding out its lurid products. the mill is put to work that is not necessarily but that only when "better money in sight" which appears to have been the case when the following was written for the Denver Post and which appeared that paper on Sunday last under a Salt Lake date line of Jan. 23: From the borderland where Utan, Arizona and Nevada join there has comada join there has come a true story of love, devotion ly that might well form the a thrilling novel. Out there, ature and men are crude, and untamed, two characters ped as strong and true and developed as strong and true and bautiful as any to be found in the tages of romantic fiction.

The woman was Mary Darling; the man was George Travers. Of their distarred love and its terrible climax the ranchmen and cowboys still make in whispers.

max the ranchmen and cowboys strispeak in whispers.

Near Kanab, Utah, on the ranch of Oscar Powers, Mary Darling was taken when she was a little babe. A year ago she was 17, beautiful, and the most courted girl in the little settled district in which she lived. In Mary's vens there flowed the blood of the first leads of the soil, though to small exlards of the soil, though to small ex-tent. So slight was the trace of Intent. So slight was the trace of indian ancestry that the girl appeared at first glance to be a Caucasion, although a slight trace of Spanish blood might have been suspected. In hair, face and figure she had nothing in remmen with the Piutes, although it was known that her grandmother had been of that race. Since infancy she had been one of the Powers family. treated as one of themselves, and in every way regarded as a white girl What little education could be promade the most of. Many men of the surrounding ranches paid hum ble court to the dark-haired beauty but she laughed them all away

LOVE ENTERS HER LIFE. Then George Travers came into her With him she learned the meaning of love, the greatest joy, the deep-est wee; for him, finally, she laid down

George Travers had spent most of his 35 years in trying to wrest fortune from the hills of Nevada and Utah. He ad won a comfortable competence. He ss big, handsome, athletic, as rugged the day while she was riding on the tumbled, threw his rider, and fell on her. George Travers, riding that way, found the girl with a sprained ankle, picked up the slight form, and carried her on his horse to the ranch house, 15 That was a year ago. The preliminary courting was brief. Within two

weeks Mary and the young prospector had discovered that they loved each other and agreed to marry. Apparently theirs was a happy case.

JOYOUS PLANS FOR "THEIR GIRL" The kindly old-ranchman and his wife, who had been the foster parents of the girl, were anxious only for her appiness, and the miner, with neither hith nor kin to bother about him, was

girl friend who had moved to Salt "I used to think I was happy, but I did not dream there could be so much

free agent to marry whom he chose.

THEY ACTUALLY DO THE WORK.

Food Eaten is Worthless Unless Digested—Some Stomachs Must Have Help.

Food taken into the stomach which, rom the nature of the food or the con dition of the stomach, is not digested, is worse than no food at all. This is a nt as far as it goes and freat many dyspeptics go only this far with their reasoning. They argue with hemselves that because their stomachs to not do the work given them, they they must be starved. It would be just a business man who is do all his own work to cut usiness to his own capacity lieve his stomach. The sensible busiaploys help and goes forward with his business. likewise the sensible dyspeptic will employ help for his stomach and give his body proper

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets actually o the work assigned to them. They re-leve weak and overburdened stomachs a great portion of digestive action. of the digestive fluids and the stomach and they simthe grind and carry on the mach would do it. account Stuart's Dyspepsia

Tablets are perfectly natural in their action and effects. They do not cause any unnatural o. violent disturbance in the stomach or bowels. They themselves diges, the food and system with all the nourishthined in what is eaten and ch more sensible is this metht employed by many sufferand brain get all the good, food they need and the man nourished and equipped to arry on his work and perform his du-es. He could not possibly be in proper sorking condition by starving himself or employing some new fangled, in-sufficient food that does not contain enough nutriment for a year old baby. A strong man doing strong work must fed and this applies to the

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, by re-eving the stomach of its work, enable uperate and regain its normal d strength. Nature repairs and wasted tissues just as she knits the bone of a broken ch is of course not used dur-

process of repair. 'sDyspepsia Tablets are for sale by all druggists at 50 cents a box and they are the one article that the druggist does not try to sell something in the place of that's "just as good." Their unqualified merit and success and the universal demand for them has placed them within the reach of every one.

AFTER GRIP.-WEAKNESS!

Writes Lee M. Hart, Ceneral Secretary Stage Employes' Union: STILL GRINDING. PAINE'S CELERY COMPOUND

Saved My Life and Cave Creat Strength to My Constitution. Now When I am Worn Down, It Gives ABUNDANT VITALITY."

Mr. Lee M. Hart, who is General Secretary of the Theatrical Stage Employes' International Union, emphasizes the fact that against La Grippe, or the diseases that follow Grippe, there can be no stronger nor more certain protection than the wondrous strength imparted to the entire system by Paine's Celery Com-

Chicago, Dec. 3rd. 1903. "Last season owing to pressure of business I was obliged to expose myself to lorate the body, to make new blood, to

tere as my own, but who, while he was recovering, contracted pneumonia, of which he died.

which he died.
"Your Celery Compound has been a
strong and valuable protection to me. I
take it regularly as, when I am worn
down by the weight of my official duties,
it relieves my depressoin and gives me

abundant vitality.

"LEE M. HART,

"General Secretary Theatrical Stage
Employes' International Union."
In all wasting diseases and enervated physical conditions Paine's Celery Compound has a marvelous ability to invigorate the body to make new blood to



LEE M. HART. When he was weakened by Grip, Paine's Celery Compound saved his life and made him well. It relieved his Depression and gave him Vitality, Woraing Force and True Health Again

severe changes of weather. I contracted regulate the perves, and to fortify the La Grippe so seriously that my friends and the physician who was treating me thought I might die.

"It seemed as if my strength was not

oming back. But Paine's Celery Compound, at a friend's recommendation, was tried and benefited me greatly-until I felt stronger and more healthy than I had been in years.
"I feel that it gave great strength to my

************** "The only Real Cure is that which

Professor Edward E. Phelps, M. D., LL. D., of Dartmouth College, the famous Discover-er of Paine's Celery Com-pound.

real joy in the world. Surely God has , dicated how he had come by the wound. been kind to the poor little orphan, your chum, who was so lonely at school. He has sent me a treasure I do not deserve, though I love him so much? George and I are to be married in November, I am happy, hap-py, happy! It seems almost like a dream and that I will wake up-it's too good

to be true.' Old Oscar Powers and his wife made arrangements to give "their girl" as elaborate a wedding as they could provide. Invitations were sent out and all was in readiness for the happy event. Joyously George Travers kissed his prospective bride, vaulted into the saddle, and set out for the county seat to procure a marriage license awaited his return, singing happily as she performed her household duties.

The wedding was set for the third day after that. The following night Travers returned. There was no joy in the greeting he gave his betrothed. Slowly, awkwardly, fearfully he told her the result of his errand. An obstacle to the wedding had arisen that neither had dreamed of.

INDIAN BLOOD BAR TO MARRIAGE The Indian blood, the faint trace of he redmen-this was the bar. The law of the white man forbade a marriage between the races. In vain the sturdy miner had stormed, protested, coaxed; the officers would not issue a permit for the wedding. They had been told that Mary had Indian blood in her veins and no matter how little of this there might be, it was sufficient to act as an

insurmountable obstacle to her mar-riage with a white man.

They bore the blow bravely, as best they could. Travers declared that he would yet find a way. He went to Carson City and there found that no reme-dy awaited him. The law was specific

irreconcilable. Some one told George Travers that in Mexico there was no legal obstacle to marriage between a white man and a maid of Indian blood. This he grasped at as the one means of honoring the woman he loved and who worshiped him. He told Mary of his discovery; he declared he would take her to Mexco and there make her his wife; and he left her while he set out to arrange his affairs for the prospective bridal trip. Mary watched him gallop away, a smile on her lips, but tears in her eyes. She was silent all that day. The old folks forbore to tresspass upon her grief-they knew of what she was

parents tenderly when she left them for the night. Hiding her head in Mrs. Powers' lap she burst into tears, sob-

"O, mamma, I didn't know, I didn't know! Why didn't you tell me that I was different—that I was only an Indian-that I was not fit to marry him?"
The old lady comforted the girl as best she could and led her to her room They found her there the next morning. A silk handkerchief that George Travers had worn was knotted tightly around her slender throat and her heart was still. Pinned to her breast was a

"Dear George," she had written, "for-give me for this, but it is better. I can-not live without you. I know you would marry me, but I cannot let you sacrifice yourself for me. All your life men would throw it up to you that your wife was an Indian girl. I did not realize that I was so different from other girls; please forgive me, but I

didn't know. And when the lover returned a few days later, prepared to take his bride much better and in the last three to Mexico, they showed him the note I haven't been absent from but and a little mound out on the prairie. And then George Travers rode away, alone, into the hills.

A few days ago a party of prospectors came into Kiernan, Nev., after a trip into the Meadow valley range. They reported finding the decomposed body

cures the REAL CAUSE. Treating symptoms is more waste of time. The Cause of nearly all disease and pain is in the inner nerves."

Papers on the man's body proved it to be that of George Travers.

Cures Colds in Frange. Laxative Bromo Quinine, To get the genuine, call for the full name. 25 cents.

IN USE AT UTAH "PEN."

Bertillon System Put in Operation And Plain Clothes Are Abolished.

The state board of corrections rean upward projection of the streetcar ently decided on abolishing plain clothes for prisoners at the state prison, on account of the difficulty in distinguishing between guards and convicts at night; and decided to clothe all prisoners in stripes. And now another step has been taken in the adoption of the Bertillon system of measuring convicts.

This icludes a minute detail of measure-ments of individual peculiarities so that ments of individual peculiarities so that a man can be identified wherever arrested, and his record accurately told. These measuremennts are recorded on specially prepared chart cards, grouped, subdivided and arranged so that it does not take long to look up a suspected man's identity. The system was invented by Alphonse Bertillon of Paris in 1882, and has been found so efficacious that it is being adopted at police centers the world over. The first convict to be thus registered at the Utah vict to be thus registered at the Utah state prison was Thomas O'Donnell, sent up the other day for one year for burglary. His number is 1,600. The Ber-tillon measurements are sent from one police center to any other as may be desired. They are so accurate that no man once recorded has ever been known

QUIT COFFEE.

Said the Great German Specialist.

It disappoints some people to be told that coffee causes the disease. But it is best to look squarely at facts and set the face towards health for that's more fun then anything else anyhow. A Cincinnati man consulted a Berlin physician on nervous diseases and says;

sician on nervous diseases and says:

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"Four years ago I was an habitual
coffee drinker having used it for 25
years and being naturally of a nervous
temperament I became almost a nervous
temperament I became a

equently of a great physician, Prof. Mendel, an authority on nervous trou-ble, so I resolved to consult him, "Prof. Mendel surprised me very much by asking at once if I was a cofmuch by asking at once if I was a cof-fee drinker and on my telling him I used it two or three times a day he said, 'It is poison.' After carefully examining me he told me there was nothing the matter with me whatever but what could be entirely cured in 30 days by letting coffee and other stimu-lants alone and dieting.

lants alone and dieting.
"I had a hard time following his advice. I did not know what to do un-til I came home and told my wife who got some Postum. We tried it but at first did not like it; then we went over the directions on the package to-gether and found we had not boiled it long enough. That was the beginning of the end of my trouble for the Postum was delicious after that and I drank it regularly and it helped from the

"In a very short time I began to feel such better and in the last three years one hour on account of ill health, for my health is fine now. I have a good appetite, sleep well and weigh 175 pounds." Name given by Postum Co.,

Battle Creek, Mich. Any nervous person who drinks cof. fee will feel better from 10 days' use of a man by a spring where they had stopped to secure water. A builet hole in the forehead told the manner of his death, and a pistol, with one empty cartridge, lying beside the corpse in-

COAL LAND CASES IN CARBON COUNTY

Contests Involve a Number of Filings Offered on School Sections.

TITLES MAY REVERT TO STATE

Commissioner Sends Some Amended Regulations Governing the Entry Of Lands and Final Proof.

ands. If on the other hand it cannot be proven that the lands bear coal then and office here has received the following communication from W. A. Rich-

Paragraphs 30 and 31 of the coal-land regulations (circular of July 31, 1882) were, on Dec. 31, 1903, amended by the cretary of the interior, to read as fol

coal declaratory statement is given within which to make proof and pay ment; but you will allow no party to make final proof and payment except or notice to all others who appear on your records as claimants to the same tract. des whose coal filings have expired by imitation under the law.

31-A declarant who otherwise com polles with the law may enter after the expiration of said year, provided no valid adverse right shall have intervened, but postpones his entry beyond said year at his own risk. Thereafter, the land is subject to entry by any duly ualified applicant, without notice to the claimant under the expired declaraannot thereafter protect the latter against another who complies with the law, or give the value of his improve-ments any weight in his favor.

THROWN FROM A SLEIGH.

Dr. Odell Has Painful Experience While Enjoying a Cutter Ride.

Dr. T. G. Odell, assistant county physician, and J. B. Moreton, former clerk of the board of education, were thrown from a cutter last evening while driving past the intersection of First South and Second East streets. Dr. Odell suffered a fracture of the collar bone and Mr. Moreton was badly shaken up. Just at the time of the accident, Dr. Mayo and Dr. Snyder happened along, attended to their injuries at once. Dr Odell will be laid up for some time. The street is in poor condition at the point where the accident occurred and the sleigh is supposed to have struck

Rev. Carlisle B. P. Martin, L.L.D. Waverly, Texas, writes: "Of a morning, when first rising, I often find a troublesome collection of phlegm, which produces a cough, and is very hard to dislodge; but a small quantity of Ballard's Horehound Syrup will at once dislodged it, and the trouble is over. I know of no medicine that is equal to it, and it is so pleasant to take. I can most cordially recommend it to all persons, needing a medicine for threat or lung troubles." Price 25c, 50c, \$1.00 bottle at Z. C. M. I.

WILL NOT SPEAK HERE.

Col. Higgins, Salvation Army Worker, Delayed at Pueblo.

Mrs. Colonel Higgins, the distinguished Salvation Army worker who Theater tonight, will not be heard here owing to the fact that she missed her Lake till midnight. She will lecture in Ogden, however, tomorrow night and it may be that many from this city will go up to hear her.

A telegram announcing the change was received by local Army workers last night and on account of it the statement is made that those who purchased tickets for lonight's lecture may have their money refunded by applying to the proper source.

TEACHER'S GOOD FORTUNE.

Miss Minnie Thompson, Formerly of Salt

rified all America.

CATARRH Peruna is recommended by fifty members of Congress, by Governors, Consuls, Generals, Majors, Captains, Admirals, Eminent Physicians, Clergymen, many Hospitals and public institutions, and thousands upon thousands of those in the humbler walks of life.

BOWELS

heavy hand

Silk and Dress Goods Sale Continued.

There are still Many Styles and Colors to choose from in these two lots.

At 59c, worth \$1.00 up to \$1.50.

In this lot will be found splendid bargains in Plain Colors and Novelty Dress Goods. These are from fall and winter broken lines which are to be

At 68c, worth \$1.00 and \$1.25.

closed out before the arrival of New Spring goods. These silks are also taken from broken lines of Plain Colors and Fancy Weaves in Brocades and Stripes. The styles are good and desirable for shirt

KEITH-O'BRIEN COMPANY, The Modern Store-Moder-

waists and shirt walst suits.

une of her uncle, Albert Thompson, valed at \$100,000. After the funeral services, the will of the well known oldtimer was pened at the Cullen hotel, and the niece as named as sole heir to the property. was named as sole heir to the property.

Her fortune was a complete surprise to Miss Thompson. She was teaching her classes as usual at Cody when she heard of her uncle's serious filness in Salt Lake. She started at once and was here when the end came. Neither of her three brothers was mentioned in the document. Apparently, the young woman was a great favorite with the deceased.

Miss Thompson came to Salt Lake from Chicago several years age and was instrumental in starting one of the first kindergartens here. Later she became a teacher in the public schools and finally, with her brothers, she went to Wyoming. Besides plenty of good ranch land from

PRICE ADVANTAGES. These Splendid Undermuslins Have One-Fourth Of Regular Price Taken Off.

> Women's Night Dresses, \$1.85 to \$10.00 regular-ONE FOURTH OFF THESE PRICES.

Women's Petticoats, \$1.25 to \$12.75-ONE FOURTH OFF. Corset Covers, \$1 to \$5 kinds-ONE FOURTH OFF. Women's Drawers, \$1 to \$4 regular-ONE FOURTH OFF.

WALKER'S STORE.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY-

These muslins are new and good in every way, all came with the great White Sale shipment, but during that rush time they became slightly soiled and rumpled thru such constant handling. A tubbing will right any of them. Three days' sale.

All outing flannel night gowns are selling-ONE-FOURTH UNDER

Walker Brothers Dry Goods Co

ADVERTISERS SHOULD USE THE

Semi-Weekly News

CIRCULATION BOOKS OPEN TO ADVERTISERS.

The Brigham Young academy at Provo burned to the ground, the loss being \$15,000; supposedly of incendiary origin. The school opened the next day in another building.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

unroofed, ships were wrecked, and the loss of life was great. In Paris at the Port St. Martin theater, a panic followed the sudden extinguishing of the gas and Sarah Bernhardt's foot was wounded by falling glass from a

The death list in the Crested Butte, Colo., mine disaster was confirmed as 59. There was wild talk of lynching the mine officials.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

The Utah Legislature was considering the tariff question with the idea in view of memorializing Congress not to lift the tariff on wool, Chief Justice Merritt of the terrifory took the oath of office, mission having arrived from Washington, after a long delay. During a terrific blizzard, with the mercury at 20 below zero, several

houses were completely destroyed by fire in a Nebraska settlement. FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY.

People began to talk of the possibility of a deadlock in the senatorial contest. McCune had 27 and King 14. The news that 11 of the crew of the Manhare, bound for Sydney, Australia, had been captured and eaten by cannibals, after extreme crueity, hor-

they desire to reach the people of the Western States and Territories in their homes.